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Basket fire in east hall

Several students run
around, are confused

By Tom Moore

Students at OU saw smoke rising from a wastebasket in the main hall yesterday.

Several of them became unduly alarmed and ran about, shouting and screaming. Someone added to the commotion by yelling "Fire!" The fire spread, as fires will do, and started burning the east wing of the building until firemen arrived. Heading the firefighters was Elliot Shrdlu who later heroically directed his men from a helicopter suspended low over the inferno.

Damage was estimated at one million dollars.

No students were injured in the blaze, but several of them, believed standing behind Dean Lucas, reported to the Red Cross Emergency Truck with minor scrapes and bruises. "We were only laughing," muttered one.

Man replaces wall

"Mighty" Mouseholder, head of the Journalism Department, gasped out this story. "I was teaching class at the time when someone entered the room and shouted what I thought was 'You're fired! Naturally, I proceeded to my office to type out my resignation."

"Upon finishing, I arose and turned around. The wall was missing and in its place was a man in a rubber raincoat with a foolish looking hat on his head. He squirted water in my face and told me of the disaster."

Marie Flack, cafeteria manager, said, "I smelled smoke, so naturally I commenced pouring water on the food which was burning. Imagine my surprise," she continued, "when I walked a man and ordered me to get out. I thought he was getting fresh, so I doused him, too."

Jack Odwers, formerly building and grounds superintendent, said, "I was in the boiler room boiling eggs when I smelled smoke. I had left a lighted pipe in my office, so I dashed up there. Then I saw the east wing in flames. I raced to my office fire extinguisher but found that it didn't work. I filled a cup with water. But as I raised my arm to throw it someone grabbed the cup and drank the water."

Students have been graciously invited to finish the semester at neighboring Creighton "university" by CU officials.

April Fool

Everything on this page is all in fun. A check of the date-line will tell why.

'Brassbuckets' will grace upper floors

"Have a chew?"

With this query Student Council President Dan Koukol announced that spittoons will be installed on the second, third, fourth and fifth floors of the university.

This step is necessary due to the increasing popularity of plug tobacco, he revealed.

Stalin is unable to speak here at Ma-ie Day brawl

Marshall Joseph Stalin will not speak at the Omaha U Ma-ie Day festivities.

Dan Cokecola, chairman of the student activities committee, revealed that the world's most talked-of public speaker and pot-house politician vetoed the idea.

Marshall Stalin wired, "Cannot come stop previous speaking engagement at Ladies Aid meeting stop give my regards to the Redskins stop."

He was originally scheduled to discuss "You Too Can Make Vodka in Your Bathtub" as the first in a series of World Affairs lectures. The series was to open on Ma-ie Day.

Regrets over the unexpected announcement were expressed by Aly Kahn and Rita Hayworth, who are in charge of World Affairs for the coming year. They expressed the hope that this will not develop into an international incident.

"We'll try to get Etacoin Shrdlu instead," they said.

New shack cleanup plan includes pinballs

The Snack Shack will come under the OU ten-year building improvement program.

According to Finance Secretary Charles Hoff, "We're going to make it a high class joint."

Changes include a set of waiters to serve the students and a new baby grand piano to replace the one now in use.

Also included in the cleanup are disposal of the ping-pong tables to make room for pinball machines which have been ordered.

Wardle tells all in passionate best-seller

"Blood, Sweat, and Velvet," a new novel by Professor Ralph Wardle is on the top of the best-seller list for the second straight week, his publishers announced today.

The book, which tells of the primitive passions and mounting tensions of an oil drilling crew in "darkest Venezuela," swells to a thundering climax when Mike, the "six-foot-six king of the crew," falls in love with Amoura, white queen of the savages, and fights his way out of secret voodoo rites to win his love.

The book, Professor Wardle explained, is largely autobiographical.



Vice on the rage at OU... a scene at the pari-mutuel windows in the lower hall just before the second race yesterday.—Yawetag photo by Dick Auwer.

Bookies, horse race betting flourish openly in OU halls

Fieldhouse steel animal infested

Construction of the Fieldhouse was halted yesterday. A termite was seen crawling on one of the beams. According to engineers, this can mean only one thing—the arches are made of wood, not steel.

No comment could be obtained from Charles Hoff, OU finance secretary, who is "vacationing" in Florida. He is reported to have said, "The steel manufacturer came to me highly recommended by my brother-in-law, who knows a man who knows the manufacturer."

Dr. Wilfred Payne

"Magna est veritas and on mal-entendu foreign policy is caput," Professor Wilfred Payne explained to a group of startled students in an unscheduled three-hour monologue near the third floor water fountains.

In response to a question, "Where is the men's room on this floor?" Professor Payne responded brilliantly with a forty-five minute explanation of the Marxian interpretation of Shinto Calligraphy.

T. Earl Sullenger

The Federal Bureau of Investigation yesterday announced the appointment of T. Earl Sullenger as an FBI man.

Dr. Sullenger, head of the Sociology Department, will receive his badge in a candlelight ceremony at Washington, D. C. next week.

Local daily paper shows dice games

By "Bet-a-Billion" Bashley
Omaha University is the scene of "open and flagrant gambling," one of Omaha's major daily newspapers raved today.

In both its news columns and editorials... the Universal-Herald screamed out against dice games in the shack, bookies in the lounge and pari-mutuel windows in the lower hall. (See picture)

Because of the heat on bookies in downtown Omaha, numerous suspicious characters have infiltrated into the student body. Cashiers are now requiring betters to show student activity cards.

One student bookie has a "dry line" to his locker, the paper said.

Mathematicians busy
Mathematics majors spend most of their time figuring odds and computing "probabilities," the paper continued. More than one professor has "lost his shirt."

Noting the inevitable influx of vice and crime, the Universal-Herald paper reported several underground rubber-gun shootings. Downtown establishments servicing the bang-tail addicts have experienced a severe decline in business, and a gang war is expected.

Police go nut hunting in psych lecture raid

A police raid on the psychology lecture in the auditorium this morning brought confusion to the faculty.

Professor Sigmund Omicron, noted Austrian psychologist, was arrested on a "non compis mentis" warrant issued by the State Psychiatric Board.

In the county jail Professor Omicron refused to be interrogated.

"You're all mad!" he shouted, tugging at his double-breasted strait-jacket.

Dr. Garlough exposes 'vast American fraud'

"A vast fraud is being perpetrated against the American public," Dr. Leslie N. Garlough, general science head and statistician, charged early this morning.

"Figures don't lie," Garlough shouted at his audience. "According to my data and those of my associates, Dewey is president."

Crawler seen on the beam



Termite causes turmoil... Fieldhouse construction was halted yesterday by a pesky crawler—and they don't feed on steel...—Yawetag exclusive photo by Dick "Ace" Auwer.

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Committee appointed for reviewing films

An Audio-Visual Committee of six faculty members has been appointed to review educational films. The appointments were made in compliance with requests from various departments of the university.

This committee will preview the films and offer judgement as to their value. Faculty members appointed are Bette Gayer, film librarian; Frank Gorman, education head; Ernest Gorr, assistant coach; Ellen Lord, librarian; J. G. McMillan, assistant professor of physics; and William Utley, head of the Government Department.

'Flying Red Spots' invade OU campus

Beware of the Flying Red Spots. Last week at least 25 students were struck down before the onslaught. There will be more, says Student Health Nurse Shirley Rice. The Health Office has been able to accommodate all persons who have succumbed to the "Red Spots." Cases of three-day measles are filing into the Health Office every day.

Bugs Bunny cast in new starring role

Providence, R. I. (I. P.)—Brown University recently called in movie cartoon characters to help dissipate the nervous tension built up within the undergraduates during the midyear examination period. Working on the theory that there should be brief periods of relaxation between the exams, the Faunce House Student Board of Governors scheduled a noontime series of comic cartoons. Bugs Bunny and other well known cartoon personalities were featured in the films shown in the campus theater.

Straighten up, babe
(ACP)—A posture survey taken at Michigan State College shows that 60 percent of the coeds there have a pronounced slouch.
"A slouch not only makes a woman look sloppy, it affects her personality and her physical welfare," the report said.
The article went on to quote a medical report: "Poor posture comes to be associated with the grumbling, dissatisfied and unhappy individual."

Gorr long active in coaching field

In the fall of 1947, Omaha University gained what Athletic Director Virg Yelkin termed, "A very valuable addition to our coaching staff and our physical education department."

Yelkin was talking about Ernie Gorr. Ernie is now in his second year at OU and is assistant football coach, assistant track coach, and carries the load in the physical education classes.

He came to Omaha with 12 years of successful coaching and instructing in various high schools throughout the state behind him, having coached teams in seven sports.

St. Edward, Nebr., is where Ernie first saw the light of day. He went through grade school and high school there before traveling to Lincoln where he attended Nebraska Wesleyan University and Nebraska University.

Good Track Man

In high school the pipe smoking OU athletic staff member lettered once in football; twice in the cage sport and three times in track. He was at his best in the cinder sport, where he ran the quarter-mile, half-mile and mile on the St. Edward thinlad team.

Nebraska Wesleyan became Ernie's new home in 1929 and he remained there for three years. During this stretch he lettered once on the gridiron and twice in track. As a junior he played fullback on the Plainsman pigskin crew that captured the conference title.

Ernie went to Nebraska U for his last year and was graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree with a major in Education in 1933.

After graduation he decided to embark upon a coaching career and began his instruction at Alvo, Nebr., just outside of Lincoln. He remained at Alvo for two years and then went to Duncan, Nebr., for a two year stay. A three year stay at Bridgeport, Nebr., followed this and the year 1939 found Ernie as a science teacher at Curtis.

Bug bites again

The coaching bug bit him again and he took over the basketball coaching reins in his second year at the agriculture school.

During the summer months of 1945, he went to Nebraska City as that city's recreational director. That fall, he took over the job of Director of Physical Education and Athletics at Nebraska City High.

His over-all coaching record includes 37 wins, 19 losses and three ties in football. In basketball, his teams won 124 games while losing 75. In track, his team's captured six dual meets and won four large group meets.

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SPORTS

Track, golf, baseball, net rosters total 117

The four spring sports—baseball, track, tennis and golf—have drawn a combined total of 117 aspirants.

Baseball tops the list with 50 hopefuls. Track is next with 36 followed by golf with 18 and tennis with 13.

The list does not include spring football. Here is the tabulation by sports of athletes who have inked rosters:

Baseball
Archie Arvin, Fred Abboud, Raymond Abetta, Newell Breyfoel, R. Bridenbaugh, Charles Brodin, Al Carrillo, O. Dillingham, Thomas Doyle, John Duffy, J. Easterhouse, Frank Fink, Don Fitch, Ernie Flecky, Joseph Frank, Tom Gordon, Rene Hlavac, LeRoy Holtz, Lynn Hooton, John Jones, George Kostal, Jack Lacy, Ralph Leeder, Joe Liggitt, Duane Lippold, Robert Maher, Walt Matejka, Junior Metz, Wm. McMullen, Bob McNutt, Dale Miele, Robert Redden, Robert Murray, Dwight Rhodes, Henry Sass, Jack Sueme, Paul Sorensen, Joe Spagnola, Bill Spellman, Ward Strohbehn, Ray Swenson, Chad Taylor, Don Thompson, Ben Tobias, Rbt. Tunnyhill, Charles Vincent, Richard Waszak, Art Westergard, Myron Wurth, Robert Young

Track
Milo Stollard, Walter Boyd, Willard Thomas, Glen Richter, Victor Fletcher, Paul Larson, Don Bahnsen, John Shea, Eugene Helms, N. C. Fittz, B. Anderson, Howard Byram, Robert Johnson, Joe Arenas, Harley Heber, Ray Schmidt, Thomas Beck, Donald Mitara, George Patton, Robert Hamlin, C. Marshall, Carroll Johnson, Dick Nelson, John Adams, James Forrest, Clon Fitz, Chas. Anderson, Richard Orr, James Dimtino, Roy Carlson, Carl Lomatch, Bill Alford, Lorelle Alford

Golf
C. Stefanski, Dick Fowler, Carl Brizzi, Gene Silchter, Bill Berner, Bill Hargens, John Duncan, Tom Jansa, Jim Flicker, Richard Hansen, Robert Lindberg, Gordon Severa, Bob Russell, Jack Braash, Roy Nelson, Warren Christie, Bill Arnold, Robert Westgard

Tennis
Harold Hlad, Jim Reed, Don Easter, Dave Davis, Fred Pissasale, Charles Geisler, Mark Gautier, Don Anthes, Bob Wray, Ed Cutler, Len Topolski, Bob Aarvig, Doug Rogers, Robert Roberts, Nicholas Burke

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Cardwell's thinclads get brief cinder feel

Track men got on the OU cinders Monday and Tuesday.

Then the rain came—again. "The track still needs rolling," moved Coach Cardwell.

Marking time till regular practice sessions can begin, Cardwell has been making repairs. The approaches to the pole vault and broad jump pits were re-conditioned.

A new take off board was installed for the broad jump. The pole vault pit received a new pole trough.

'O' Club slates meet

The "O" Club will meet this Monday in the lounge at 7:30 p. m.

"This is a very important business meeting and all members should attend" stressed President Clark Fobes.

There will be a discussion of nominees for officers and also the club's Ma-ie Day float plans.

Chem students test samples for protein

Chemistry students are getting practical experience in analysis.

Samples of dried blood, alfalfa and blood meal, wheat, flour and dog food are being tested for their protein content in the chem lab by students of the quantitative analytical class.

Samples are provided by local packing houses and commercial laboratories.

Baseball team's latest diamond is net court

At least one thing is certain about the '49 edition of the baseball team. It should be able to play baseball under any condition.

Due to the fickle weather this spring, the Yelkinmen have had to confine baseball to the undiamond-like atmosphere of the Quonset Hut.

The squad has had one outside workout in Elmwood Park, where it got experience dodging mud-holes.

Wednesday the hardball boys took to the all-weather tennis courts. Coach Yelkin took advantage of the break in the weather to send his infielders and outfielders on the hardcourts for "pepper" games and general unlimbering exercises. Yelkin decided the weather wasn't quite nice enough for the pitchers and catchers. He left them in the "spring training grounds"—the Quonset Hut.

The baseball schedule will be announced soon, Yelkin said.

Weather still bothers Indian tennis hopes

Omaha's "onagain-offagain" sun gave OU tennis candidates a little more practice this week than in weeks past, but court activity still hasn't reached any record high for this time of year.

Net enthusiasts have been rushing out between showers, getting in as much individual time on the courts as possible. Scheduled team practices, however, have all been rained out.

Coach George Pritchard has not decided on his method of picking the team as yet. He is considering an all-squad tournament or, possibly, a full round robin.

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Chi Omega to be installed as first OU national group

OU's first national social sorority, Chi Omega, will be installed this weekend.

Nearly 100 Pi Omega Pi pledges, actives and alumni will be pledged to the Zeta Delta chapter tonight. Mrs. James F. Bournquin, national representative, and Miss Evelyn Shute will officiate.

Installation of the chapter will be conducted by Miss Elizabeth Dyer, national vice president, Saturday evening in the auditorium.

A charter will be presented to the group by President Bail at the formal banquet at the Paxton Hotel following the installation.

A tea Sunday afternoon at the Joslyn Memorial will honor the new Chi Omegas. Other guests will be representatives of all national sorority alumnae groups in Omaha and of other OU sororities, members of the university faculty and mothers of the new Chi Omegas.

Outside MUO

Real enterprise

Bob McLaughlin is one University of Wisconsin student who's licking the housing shortage in a sensational way.

Bob and his wife built a house on his father's farm. It was a long way to commute to the university, so they moved the house to Madison.

Enterprising young man? You bet. He even got his mother-in-law to help lay blocks for the foundation. —The Badger Quarterly

Like exams?

Which type of examination—essay or objective—is the better one?

A recent campus poll conducted at Lake Forest (Ill.) College shows that students there are almost equally divided as to their choice: 51 percent favor objective, 48.5 percent favor essay and five percent have no preference.

A majority of the students list literature, history, philosophy and economics as courses adaptable to essay-type exams; physical sciences, psychology, mathematics and languages to objective exams. It is believed that social science should be objective-essay. —(IP)

The body unfittable

The college male has broad shoulders, a narrow waist and big feet according to the Military Department at Indiana University in Bloomington.

ROTC uniforms ordered according to army tariff sizes didn't fit. The supply department was flooded with too many requests for nine to 14½ shoe sizes. Four hundred cadets are without pants. There were too many cadets with 29 to 31-inch waistlines and not enough 41s.

The supply officer explained that the new uniforms were originally for officers and the boys just "haven't filled out yet." The military custodian has one consolation—the neckties are fine! —(ACP)

No point to this

A good thing to remember: When you point a finger at someone else, you're pointing three at yourself.

—Cumberland Collegian

Iowa U asks to use Duncan's music story

The University of Iowa has requested permission to reproduce Richard E. Duncan's article, "Are Conductors Necessary," for its classes in the Communication Skills Course.

Mr. Duncan's article appears in the program of the Omaha Symphony Orchestra. He is director of the university orchestra and choir.

Iowa U officials wish to make it available to their students as an example of "a blend of informative and pleasantly persuasive material."

Seniors settle banquet dispute

The senior class Wednesday voted against authorizing the presence of wives and husbands of graduating seniors at the senior banquet June 2. The 23-4 vote canceled an earlier decision. Several seniors at the meeting did not vote.

Another vote approved the Birchwood Club for the combined dance and banquet. The informal affair will take place at 6:30 p.m.

Arrangements were made for collection of the senior assessment fee of \$5. All seniors are required to pay this graduation activities debt by next Friday.

Payments will be accepted Wednesday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the ticket-office opposite the bookstore.

Measurements for cap and gown are now being taken in the bookstore according to Byron Miller, senior class president. Seniors must know at this time whether or not they want their cap and gown for Senior Day, May 26.

Baccalaureate ceremonies will take place Sunday, June 5, at 4 p.m. in the university auditorium. Commencement is scheduled for Monday, June 6, at 10 a.m. on the university campus.

Home ec honors to Doyle, Killian

An OU student and a faculty member walked off with honors at the recent State Home Ec Convention.

Pat Doyle, home ec student, was elected secretary of the College Student Division of the State Home Ec Association. Miss Margaret Killian, home ec head, was elected vice president of the Nebraska State Home Ec Association.

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Workshops deal in science from A to Z tomorrow

By Ed Cutler

Almost every field of science from astronomy to zoology will be explored and explained by young scientists of Omaha and vicinity at the university tomorrow.

The first Science Workshop in OU's history will see technical papers and exhibits submitted by youngsters from high schools in Omaha, Council Bluffs and nearby towns.

Projects presented in the workshop will be judged in two divisions, Laurence Frye, assistant professor of chemistry, said—papers on the various topics and exhibits.

A first prize of \$10 and a second prize of \$5 will be awarded in each division, Frye revealed. Eighteen papers and approximately 18 exhibits have been submitted.

Three will judge

Judges for the workshop will be Dr. Jacoby of the University of Nebraska College of Medicine, Herbert Little of Abraham Lincoln High School and Joseph Carver from Creighton University.

President Bail will start off the day's events with a welcoming address at 9 a.m. in room 438.

The exhibits will then be displayed and judged in rooms 344 and 336 during the morning.

Dr. Leslie Garlough, head of the General Sciences Department, will give an illustrated lecture at 1 p.m. The lecture entitled "Look or See—Know of Understand," will discuss many of the common things in nature, Dr. Garlough said.

The machinery for starting the Science Workshop was set in motion February 18. Letters of invitation were sent out to the high schools by the Chemistry Department, sponsor of the program.

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'George Apley' to light stage tonight

Frosh petitions due

Today is the last chance for freshmen office-seekers. Petitions for candidates for Student Council member and class vice president must be in the Dean of Students' office by 5 p.m. today.

14 more seminar chairmen chosen

Vocations Day seminar chairmanships have been awarded to fourteen more students.

Clark Fobes, Student Planning Committee Chairman, Wednesday announced the appointment of the following students as seminar chairmen:

Clyde Ketelsen	Real Estate
Phyllis Fox	Gen. Business and Management
Glen Richter	Commercial Art
Richard Devenney	Creative Art
Robert Barritt	Art Education
John Madden	Law
Bob Skudlarek	Dietetics
Pat Loop	Food & Nutrition
Joanne Kurtz	Clothing & Textile
Bob Skudlarek	Foreign Service and Foreign Government
R. Eugene Andrews	Electrical Engineering
Duane Olberts	Industrial Engineering
Alfred Stone	Mechanical Engineering
Don Zernousky	Personnel Management

The chairmen were chosen by the Student Planning Committee. Selections were based on recommendations from the department heads.

The duty of each chairman is to choose, with the faculty host, a student committee of two or three members. This committee will select an interpreter and make plans for their seminar. On Vocations Day each chairman will act as host to his guest speaker.

The purpose of the seminars is to let the students discuss their chosen vocations with experts in their own fields.

Mowshowitz reviews book for Dime series

A review of "Trial and Error" by Chaim Weizmann was conducted Wednesday by Rabbi Israel Mowshowitz, evening instructor in mental hygiene.

The reading was the ninth of a series presented by the Dime Book Reviews.

Co-sponsored by the university's School of Adult Education and the Omaha Council of Parent-Teacher Associations, the reviews are held each Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 in the 10th floor auditorium of Brandeis Store.

Women to select 7th 'Joe College'

It's Joe College time again. For the seventh year, the Feathers organization is sponsoring the election of a male student to reign over the Spring Formal.

Wednesday women students will select this year's Joe College from among candidates nominated by the four fraternities, Independents and unaffiliated students.

While it is unnecessary for a nominee to be a member of a social organization, it is customary for him to be an upper classman, well known on the campus. All candidates must meet eligibility requirements.

Names of candidates should be left in a box labelled "Joe College" in the Dean of Students office before 5 this afternoon.

The first performance of OU's spring play, "The Late George Apley," will be this evening at 8:15 in the auditorium. The second and final performance will be Saturday.

The box office will be open until Saturday for students who still wish to obtain tickets.

Rehearsals have been going on for the last month, as has work on the stage setting, in preparation for the Marquand and Kaufman comedy.

Douglas White will portray the staid George Apley and Janice Gragson his understanding wife. Dolores Hughes will play Amelia Newcombe George's blunt and outspoken sister. Dean Swanson and Phyllis Earp will be Apley's son and daughter.

Others in the cast are Tom Slack, Harry Langdon, Lois Brady, Jean Banse, Harold Marer, Ann Weinhardt, Alice Severyn, Bill Farmer, Berkley Forsythe, Tom Meyer and Mary Ann Linn.

Chuck Farnham is technical director and Peter Francis is stage manager.

Mrs. Frances Key, instructor in dramatics, is the director.

Coffee Hour speaker will explain regalia

If you're curious about the poster of pictures of Oxford Academic regalia in the lower hall bulletin board, your questions will be answered at the next Coffee Hour.

Canon Frederick Hood of Oxford University will be the guest at Wednesday's Coffee Hour, in the Clubroom from 3 to 4:30.

Student panel will be composed of Glenn Desmond, John Madden, Jim Badger and Bill Farquhar.

Canon Hood is the director of a graduate divinity school at Oxford and knows life at that university as an undergraduate, teacher and administrator.

Soldering a visible wire is bad enough

"I would have felt as clumsy as a cub bear."

This is the attitude of J. G. McMillan, assistant physics professor, took toward a recent laboratory repair job by Sophomore Jerry Malec.

A wire, a fraction of the thickness of a human hair, had to be soldered. To make matters worse, a mirror attached to the wire might have been broken by the heat of the soldering iron.

But Malec took over and performed the delicate job without a slip.

Books on Presidents more popular today

Biographies of presidents and their wives are more popular among young people today than they were in grandpa's time. That is the discovery of Helen Oeschger, librarian of the Omaha Public School system.

Miss Oeschger told at the Mother's Seminar Tuesday afternoon, "How to Select and Tell Stories." Children's books which have contrasting types of photographs, pictures out of proportion to each other, or unfamiliar things which could disturb children should be avoided, she said.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Mrs. Gearhart suffers injuries on way home

Mrs. Mildred Gearhart, assistant professor of English, received several lacerations of the hands and forearm in a "freak" accident about 4:30 a. m.

Police, who found Mrs. Gearhart, said someone stepped on her hands as she was crawling home from a cocktail party.

I Psycho U's hold informal discussion

I Psycho U, national abnormal psychology fraternity, held an informal discussion last night.

Consuella Hockenlocker described an acquaintance who persisted in washing her hair in a mix-master.

"We cured this psychosis by shaving her head," Miss Hockenlocker explained. "Now she thinks she's a hard-boiled egg."

Another good man bites the dust

Danny Koukol, former Student Council president, was married early this morning at the age of 22.

Doctors reported he suffered only a few minutes before succumbing to the common heart disease.

He is survived by his parents and three sisters, Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe.

April Fool.

Sponsors act for bouncers at brawl

A man who gave his name as Nick Dapapadopoulos, fruit dealer, was forcibly ejected from the Greek Week dance last Saturday in the Blackstone brawlroom.

As the burly 200-pounder was carried out by sponsors, Mrs. L. O. Taylor and Mrs. Ormsby Harry, he kicked his feet and shouted hysterically, "But I tell you, I AM a Greek!"

April Fool.

Feathered friends regale War-years

The university War-years entertained the Feathers tomorrow at an informal party in the faculty clubroom.

The affair was a huge success according to Bill Fear, who commented, "Those Feathers really tickle us."

Phi Delt's must go Dean's office says

Phi Delt's were banned from the campus for holding a meeting without completing a petition.

The Dean of Students revealed that the sorority failed to dot the "i" in Phi.

April Fool.

Antisocial Register

Theta Phi Delta is sponsoring a "Come as You Are" party. Invitations will be sent at 8 a.m.

"Spring Chicks," the Sick Cow's annual formal will be held next weekend in the Butchering Room of Armour's.

Commented Sick Cow president Moe Hues: "So many of the girls have been bringing beasts to our parties, we just wanted them to feel at home."

Bush in big time, opens at Dell

Martin W. Bush, ex-music critic, will open a two-week engagement at the Dundee Dell tonight.

The nationally known entertainer, accompanies himself on the ukulele while demonstrating primitive native dances and fanning himself with a mangel-wurzel.

He performs wearing a sarong, but has refused to cast off his favorite bow tie.

Bush comes to Omaha from the Pirate's Den in New York.

War: daft, draft, graft.

Chem clubs to sponsor Urey trip

Reservations for a bus trip to Lincoln on April 7 to hear a speech by Nobel prize winner Harold C. Urey must be made by Tuesday.

Tickets are \$1.50, and dinner may be obtained at the Agricultural Coege for 75 cents.

The bus will leave the university at 2:30. Students attending the lecture will be excused from afternoon classes.

The trip is sponsored by the Chemistry Club and American Chemical Society Student Affiliates.

Reservations may be obtained from Robert Rumery, Mary Perrin, Fred Barson, Jean Allison, Marjori Ellithorpe, James Krin, Robert Vrzal or Stanley Kroll.

Food satisfies hunger.

Social Register

Five new pledges were accepted by the Warriors at their meeting Tuesday in the lounge.

They are Eugene Heins, Ray Abeita, Don Nielsen, Ron Pullen and John Salb.

Laura Hawkinson was elected president of the Phi Delta pledge class at a sorority meeting Tuesday.

Other officers are Dorothy Heinz, secretary; Rogene Pearson, treasurer.

Kappa Psi Delta's will work in the Child Saving Institute this semester as a part of their charity program, it was decided at a Tuesday meeting.

Carol Cooper was appointed social chairman, and the constitution was revised and ratified.

Phi Sigs play host

Here's one thing that's on the up and up—the Phi Sig semi-formal dance tonight at the Fontenelle ballroom.

The annual affair is for all Greeks. Special guests will be members of the cast of "The Late George Apley" and their dates.

Bob Deckard's orchestra will play from 9 to midnight.

Independents have dance celebration

Music of name bands floated from the Miller Park pavillion last Saturday night.

It came from the Independents' "winners' party," given by the losers of the recent membership drive. Music was via record. Food and entertainment were provided by the girls.

JOHNNY

HELPS CECILE ACHIEVE ALACRITY AND OBTAIN OBLOQUY

CAMPUS CAPERS LAFF 'N' LEARN

I DON'T CARE IF I DO FLUNK! PROFESSOR MOELLER IS TOO FUSSY FOR WORDS...HE JUST DRIVES ME WILD!

OH DEAR! WHAT A TERMAGANT OUR STAR BUSINESS COURSE PUPIL, CECILE, IS!

TCH! TCH! I DID THINK SHE WAS SO CHARMING... AND NOW MY NEW SECRETARY IS ACTING LIKE A PERFECT PTERODACTYL!

CECILE, DEAR, YOU'LL NEVER MAKE THE PROFESSOR LIKE YOU, IF YOU START OUT ACTING LIKE A MEAN OLD VIRAGO

O, I FEEL SO IRRITABLE I COULD SNAP HIS HEAD OFF! MY THROAT FEELS RASPY AND DRY FROM SMOKING SO MUCH, TOO

O-O CIGARETTE HANGOVER!

LOOK HERE, I DON'T KNOW WHY PROFESSOR MOELLER BOTHERS ME SO MUCH, BUT I WISH YOU'D ALL STOP NAGGING ME

NOBODY'S NAGGING YOU, PET. WE WANT TO HELP YOU CLICK AS A TYCOONESS WITH OUR NICE PROF. I THINK JOHNNY HAS A GOOD IDEA

YOU'VE GOT CIGARETTE HANGOVER! WHY NOT SWITCH TO PHILIP MORRIS AND ENJOY YOUR SMOKING

THAT'S RIGHT, CECILE! PHILIP MORRIS IS THE ONE CIGARETTE PROVED DEFINITELY LESS IRRITATING.

WELL, I'LL GIVE 'EM A TRY

BUT TIME AND PHILIP MORRIS REALLY PROVE SOMETHING

AN ECDYSIASTIC CHANGE, INDEED... THANKS TO PHILIP MORRIS!

BEHOLD OUR FORMER OFFICE CRONE IS NOW A VERITABLE ERATO!

PLEASE LISTEN DEAR

THANK YOU DEAN, FOR SAYING PROFESSOR MOELLER HAD SUCH A NICE SECRETARY

I'M DELIGHTED! OUR ERSTWHILE CERBERUS HAS BECOME A PEREGRINATING BANNER OF WELCOME! SHE'S VERY SWEET!

PHILIP MORRIS HAS CERTAINLY WORKED WONDERS FOR CECILE

Use These Words With Tongue-in-Cheek!

(Plan to use ONE every week!)

CERBERUS (sir-bur-us)—The three-headed watchdog of Hades.

CIGARETTE HANGOVER (Never pronounce it!) De-nounce it!—That stale smoked-out taste, that tight dry feeling in your throat due to smoking.

ECDYSIASTIC (ek-diz-ee-as-tik)—A complete stripping-off of outer covering.

ERATO (err-ah-to)—Muse of Joyous Poetry.

OBLOQUY (obb-lo-kwee)—Heaped-up scorn or abuse.

OBVIATE (obb-vee-ate)—to go around or avoid.

PEREGRINATING (pair-ig-rin-ay-tang)—Roaming about.

PTERODACTYL (tear-oh-dak-till)—A prehistoric winged lizard.

TERMAGANT (ter-mag-ant)—A nasty nagger.

TYCOONESS (tye-keen-ess)—A rich Tired-Bust-nest-Woman.

VIRAGO (veer-aw-go)—A shrew or cranky female.

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